REFORMS PROMISED.

TAXATION TO BE MADE MORE JUST.

Land Laws to Be Recast on a Better Mold.

AMNESTY TO EXILES.

PARIS, Dec. 4.-The most intense interest was manifested today in the chamber of deputies regarding the declaration of the new government. Nearly all the members were in their seats, and the galleries were packed with an eager audience, including many fashionably dressed ladies.

Among the latter was Madame Casimir Perier, wife of the new prime minister. There were also present in the diplomatic gallery Count von Munster, the German ambassador; Count Hohoz-Sprinzenstein, Austria-Hungarian ambassador, and Baron Ressman, Italian ambassador, the representatives of the triple alliance.

M. Francois de Mahy acted as president of the chamber. After the usual formalities of opening the chamber had been gone through with M. de Mahy read a letter from M. Casimir-Perier resigning the presidency of the chamber.

Immediately afterward M. Casimir-Perier ascended the tribune and read the ministerial declaration. The reading occupied only six minutes including the time occupied in interruptions and applause. The prime minister said that the results the recent general elections proved the inalienable attachment of the people to the republic, the country's aversion to re-election and aversion to the socialists, who seek

to overthrow the principles of the first revolution, including liberty of the individual and property rights. The government, he said, intended to combat socialism by real reforms and the amelioriation of the condition of the working classes. The prime minister announced that a

radical reform would be effected in the sys-tem of direct taxation which should be on a more just basis. This statement was received with cheers Continuing, M. Casimir-Perier said that

continuing. M. Casimir-Perier said that the land laws would be recast and a pension fund established for the benefit of old and disabled workmen.

With reference to the Bank of France, he said its privilege would be renewed as the bank was essential to financial stability.

The government, he further said, would organize agricultural credit and beautypears. organize agricultural credit and insurance. It would oppose the separation of church and state and a revision of the constitution. The home and foreign policy of the government would be inspired by the dig-nity of a great nation able to defend its rights by pacific means.

General Amnesty Proposed. Directly the cheers that greeted the prime

minister upon his concluding had subsided M. Paschal Groussett, socialist, proposed that general amnesty should be granted to all political, press and strike offenders. The chamber agreed to an immediate discussion of the proposal and M. Grousset spoke warmly in favor of the exiled Boulangists. Many persons guiltier than they, he said, were now sitting in the house. He appealed to the government to forgive the miners and others who had been condemned during excitable strike periods. M. Gousset was constantly interrupted by members on the conservative and oppor-

tunitists benches. After a short discussion the proposal of M. Grousset was put to vote and was re-jected, 257 to 226.

AGAIN POSTPONED.

The Trial of Pendergast, the Murderer of Carter Harrison.

Dec. 4.-There was another postponement this morning of the trial of Patrick Eugene Prendergast, the murderer of Mayor Harrison. The prisoner was not brought into Judge Brentano's court room, Saturday he took the oath of office as a which adjoins the county jail, the state's attorney not considering his presence necessary to a continuance of the case. When Judge Brentano said, "Call the

jury," a score of veniremen came forward to present their excuses and were exempt from service. After that formality State's Attorney Kern and P. A. Wade, senior counser for the defendant, stood before the

Mr. Kern announced that it had been agreed for the best interests of progress in the case that it should go over until next Wednesday morning, as time was needed to make certain arrangements. The judge asked if there was to be any fur-

ther delay, and the state's attorney said he did not expect to ask for any more time. The adjournment was then taken. Guards were stationed at the foot of stairways and the entrance to the court room refusing admission to the public, and the room was not half filled. The arrangements to be made between the authorities is in relation to the defense's insanity expert evidence.

SHOULDERS SLOPE AGAIN.

More Queenly is the Latest Pose and More Graceful, Also, Than Before.

The most noticeable thing on the promenade just now is the new and gracious ences, and the critics have united in the candidate again. Mr. Hatch was elected east carriage of the ladies and their essentially assertion that her wonderful voice retains in the "tidal wave" year with a majority West feminine and courtly gowns. All the swagger, the tailor-made smartness, the aggressiveness has gone. The square shoulders have learned a new and gentle slope that is very appealing and suggests just the kind of helpless delicacy that calls out a great lot of chivalry and deference in the masculine demeanor. The head of the fashionable woman is more proudly poised than ever, the chin well drawn in, the head will include Goetz's Symphony in F major, thrown back, with just a trace of hauteur on the neck, but the whole body bends just a little forward from the hips, as if the chest were leading the way or as if the great fullness in the back of the skirts were heavy and the bend forward were necessary to adjust the equilibrium.

It is a most gracious and patrician posture, with its mingled pride and gentleness, and when done up in velvet and sa-bles suggests the queenliness of the old portraits, from which the gowns and the about it is the cheerfulness with which day nights and a special concert Wednes-the American woman readjusts her physi-utation of having one of the finest colleccopied. The wonderful thing cal being in happy accord with the mode that happens to be in vogue. When the square shoulder prevailed in its tailor-made composers, also many of the new popular tooker fitted like a many of the new p facket, fitted like a man's, it was surprising how many women you met with shoulders as level on top as those of Phidias' mental show piece used in the German Minerva or the Venus that Praxitiles chiseled with her woman's face of longing and Dally News says: If all music was a her goddess' figure of majesty. But now Strauss waltz and that waltz was eternal her goddess' figure of majesty. But now Strauss waltz and that waitz was etchanged by takes her walks abroad it is and was played by that German band the surprising to see how many of those once world would go to rack and ruin, for no world do anything but sit and listen. equare-shouldered maids and matrons have one would do anything but sit and listen.

The sloping shoulder had a run of about and college girls. 200 years. Girls were trained to let their arms hang pendant, to depress the shoulders and to poise the head up high on the neck, as the girls and women try to do now. Generations of sloping-shouldered day is having no sled with which to enjoy now. Generations of sloping-shouldered the frost-covered ground, for we had frost women transmitted to their posterity the the frost-covered ground, for we had frost swan-like curves that were considered the and snow on Christmas when I was a boy, acme of grace and beauty until Du Maurier and Vedder and Furniss, the English woman's tailor, and the beloved Danish Danish Christmas arrived I should have one, writes George W. Childs in the December of Wales, who bared to the English public most beautiful white shoulders in their bridal white, all helped to inaugurate the reign of the square shoulder, which now is passing into decadence beout any one giving it to me either, as I both earned and saved the money with which I bought it. neath the Anne of Austria collar and the Louis XIII bodice.

Death of Mr. C. H. Faulkner.

Tre friends and associates of Mr. Charles

Faulkner will be superioded in the street of fire-crackers—more suitable to Independence day than to Christmas, perhaps, but I was not long in carrying it to the street Death of Mr. C. H. Faulkner. H. Faulkner will be surprised and pained to and sharing my present with my boy friends. learn of his sudden death at his home in As many of these boys smoked penny-cigars Keene, N. H., on December 1. Mr. Faulk-ner a few days ago resigned his position as ner a few days ago resigned his position as teacher in the manual department of the High School in this city, to engage in business in Keene, and two weeks ago left for his new field of action full of hope and en-ergy. He became suddenly and seriously iil ever reached home alive I would never ergy. He became suddenly and seriously ill ever reached home alive I would ne four days after reaching his home, and died again touch tobacco. And I never have. Friday evening. The funeral services will be held today in Keene. Mr. Faulkner was

of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, in Massachusetts. Iceland is one of the few countries that ties closed weak. After the official close has a smaller population now than it had bidding on the street was active, and there twenty years ago. This summer about 600 were numerous dealings. The tone was tive district. persons emigrated to 'his country. steady.

THE RULE STANDS. Pension Checks Must Be Delivered to

fact that four thousand pensioners in Bal-

timore were having their mail matter ad-

dressed in care of four pension attorneys

of that city." The pension folks also stated

that it would be agreeable to them if the

mail containing pension checks should be

delivered only to the pensioners and not

to the attorneys. With the aid of post

office inspectors and pension examiners

this was done. It was only accomplished, however, with considerable trouble. The

however, with considerable trouble. The atterneys have contended that the rule

indicated is in violation of law, and that mail matter must be delivered by the Post Office Department to either the addressee

proper or to the person in whose care it is addressed. Many of their clients were

two ago by Postmaster General Bissell

recommendation that the rule be adhered to. Judge Lochren told a reporter for The

Star this afternoon that the rule in ques-

tion was of ten years' standing. It was designed to prevent the check for pension falling into the hands of any person other than the pensioner, his guardian or wife. He thought it was a good rule.

Kendalls Defeated.

At Emmittsburg on Saturday Mount St.

Mary's College defeated the team from Ken-

The second half was particularly fine.

Mount St. Mary's excelled in breaking

through the line of their opponents, while

the flying wedge was worked by the Ken-

dalls to perfection. The tackling on both

superior in interference. In the second haif

the Kendalls played with greater snap, and

O'Brien......Drought

....Center.

McKenna Right tackle Dudley Driscoll Right end Roth

Gilboy......Right half back....Price Perault(Behen). Left half back...Cummings

Touch-downs-Roken, Benen, Perault, Gli-boy, Price. Goals-McGinnis. Umpire-Mr.

Welsh of the Washington Y. M. C. A. Ref-eree-Edmund J. Ryan of Mount St. Mary's, Two thirty-minute halves were played, Attendance, 510. Scorer-J. Frank Cush-

Yale Freshmen Win.

On Saturday afternoon the thirteenth

Harvard freshmen was played at the Yale

field, resulting in a victory for the New

Haven youngsters, with a record of 30 to 4.

The entire game was played without Har-

vard securing a score until within the last

sixty seconds, when, crippled though they

were, with a magnificent burst of spirit

they pushed the ball down the field and over

Call It Brutal.

There is to be no more foot ball played in

Pittsburg. The police authorities of that city have declared against it as brutal and

degrading, and say that they have informa-tion that the police of other cities will do likewise. If this is a fact, it is fortunate

for college foot ball that its season is over.

Mr. Procter Sworn in.

Mr. J. B. Proctor, the new civil service

commissioner, will not have to wait for the

Senate to act upon his nomination, for on

recess appointee and assumed his new du-

AMUSEMENTS.

Patti's Concert.-The only appearance in

The program will consist of a miscellane-

ous first part, in which Mile. Fabbri, Mr.

Lely, Sigs. Gallassi and Novara and the

diva herself will be heard in solos, and

there will be numbers by the excellent or-

chestra, under the leadership of Sig. Ar

diti. The second part will be the presenta-

with all the accessories of scenery and

costume, and with the following cast: Mme.

Patti as Marguerieta; Mr. Durward Lely,

Faust: Mile. Fabbri. Seibel: Miss Engel.

Martha, and Sig. Novara, Mephistopheles.

has ever been presented at a Patti concert,

This is, perhaps, the best program that

and the great singer will be heard to better

cellent voice. Her tour thus far has been

a complete triumph, for she has been

greeted by large and enthusiastic audi-

its purity of tone, sweetness and remarka-

ble flexibility. There is every indication that there will hardly be standing room in

The Boston Symphony Orchestra.—The second concert of the Boston Symphony

Orchestra will take place at Metzerott's Hall one week from tonight. The soloist

on this occasion will be Mr. Franz Kneisel

who will play Beethoven's concert for vio-lin in D major. The orchestral numbers

St. Saen's "Le Rouet Omphale" and Beethoven's overture, Leonore, No. 3. This is

ductor Paur intends to keep up the high

standard that was set by his predecessors.

Oyster Supper.—The ladies of the Westminster Presbyterian Church will give an

oyster supper in the lecture room of the church on Wednesday evening.

German Military Bands.—More than usual interest is being taken in the three

concerts that are to be given by the Ger-

man infantry and cavalry bands at the Convention Hall tomorrow and Wednes-

utation of having one of the finest collec-tions of reed and brass orchestrations in

compositions. The infantry band of fifty-

Mr. Childs' First Cigar.

writes George W. Childs in the December

Ladies' Home Journal, under the title "My Christmas as a Boy." And I did, and with-

Christmas presents were always abundant,

though of the simplest kinds. The one which

remember most distinctly was a package

hausted I bought and smoked my first and

last cigar. Later in the day, as a further Christmas celebration, I went to a menag-

erie, and while there was taken so violently

American Securities Abroad.

exchange today American railroad securi-

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- 5 p. m.-At the stock

people were all wanderers

Albaugh's tonight.

tion of the third act of Goundod's "Faust,"

.Right end.....

..Left end......McDonald

.Left tackle......Cusack

Right guard.....Brockhayer

Quarter back Hubbard (c)

by runs around the end and good interference Price secured a touch-down after a race of forty-four yards.

The two teams lined up as follows: Mt. St. Mary's. Position. K

McGinnis Full back ...

the line for a touch-down.

McTighe

man.

Donovan (c)....

the Pensioner. The rule prohibiting the delivery of offi- Indications of a Lively Fight in All cial pension mail matter excepting to the Congressional Districts. pensioner, his wife or guardian is once more the subject of discussion in official circles. The trouble began about two The Party Dividing Into Administramonths ago. The pension authorities called the attention of the postal people to the

eral confusion.

tion and Anti-Administration Factions - Mr. Cleveland's Policy.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Stat. KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 2, 1898. Since the turning down of the Missouri delegation in Congress by President Cleveland Missouri has been mightily agitated Following so closely upon the great struggle of the extraordinary session that the connection between patronage and the vote upon the silver bill seemed clearly defined, it accomplished the separation of factions

and divided the party within the common-

wealth into administration and anti-admin-

seafaring people, and it would occasion them great inconvenience to call personally at the post office for their pension check. istration wings. So few are the democrats who have Many had no wife to whom the coveted matter might be delivered. Many had no city address and could not be reached by carrier. A petition was received a day or gained access to the national pie counter since the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland that the friends of the administration are necessarily restricted in numbers. On the two ago by Postmaster General Bissell from Baltimore attorneys, asking that the rule be abolished. They stated their reasons briefly and clearly. The petition was numerously signed. Mr. Bissell referred the paper to Judge William Lochren, commissioner of pensions, and that official has returned it to Mr. Bissell with the recommendation that the rule be addered. silver question the party stands by its delegation. On the question of patronage it is greatly divided, and the tariff modifications recently set forth by the House committee have done their part in assisting the gen-

Just at this juncture the absorbing theme for political discussion is the effect all these things heretofore outlined will have upon the fortunes of sitting members of Missouri's congressional delegation. What new faces will appear next year? How many of the old members will go back? These are puzzling questions to answer. and that they are thus early perturbing the minds of those whom they directly concern-the Representatives themselves-is in evidence, and corroborated by the many signs of unusual activity in the different districts. All who can are mending fences and repairing any breaks in the hedge; but, withal, there are elements of uncertainty, rendering the situation one of deepest in-

sides was superb. The Kendalls were far terest. Foremost in interest is the possible attitude of Mr. Cleveland. Rumor has followed tripping upon the heels of rumor from Washington that the President, or at least democratic politicians primarily the repre-sentatives of the administration, propose to have a hand in the Missouri congressional fight next year. It has been suggested that the proposed trinity of national committee, congressional committee and executive committee of National League of Democratic Clubs but thinly veils the real purpose of the administration, which is to strengthen its following in the next Congress at the cost of retiring several members of the present delegation. Whether subsequent developments will disprove this is for the future to show. The present would indicate its correctness, and the fact that all parties interested are preparing to make this the basic and initial point upon which to in-augurate the campaign tends to show that It is generally believed.

Silver in the Campaign. The silver question will be the greatest issue of the campaign, and when President Cleveland attempts to run counter to the annual game , between the Yale and silver sentiment in Missouri, he will "ride" to unknown depths the waters of a great discontent which has been bubbling and threatening to boil over on the slightest pretext. Therein lies the danger which threatens a serious break in Missouri's congressional delegation. If Mr. Cleveland attempts to dictate the nomination of single standard men, he will intensify the faction-al fights now brewing, and this will be the result: The democrats will have free the result: The democrats will have free coinage candidates and administration candidates; the republicans are generally opposed to free coinage, but there is a possibility of their fusing with the populists and uniting the combined opposition in each district under one flag and for one candidate. Such a campaign, if vigorously ducted, as now seems probable, will have one inevitable result—a large sprinkling of

The state is in no condition, viewed from the standpoint of the dominant party, to enter into a feud. Many of the congressional dis-tricts are close. The tidal wave of last year made them apparently safe. But every flood tide has its ebb, and the representatives who realize the imminent danger of a fight within the party recall with appre-hension the fact that really only three members of the present delegation were

elected by majorities.
Should the administration carry out its this city this season of Mme. Adalina Patti implied intention of building up an organi-will be at Albaugh's Opera House tonight. Zation of its own in Missouri avowedly in-limical to the personal fortunes of sitting members, the spokes would fall out, the tire would run off and the hub of the wheel which manipulates the democratic would be the only remnant in the

Already candidates for congressional honors are afield. The Missouri ozone is vibrant with the whispered suggestions of a legion of "Barkises" who are "willin"." A Summary by Districts.

How serious the situation is may be bet-

ter understood and more fully appreciated in a summary by districts. In the first district, where Congressman Wm. H. Hatch has announced his candidacy for his eighth consecutive term, the elements of opposition are pronounced. Mr. advantage. She and her troupe arrived Hatch had a close call in his last campaign here yesterday, and she is said to be in ex- for renomination. The indications are that he will have the fight of his political life.

R. P. Giles, who was Hatch's most formi-dable opponent for the nomination, is a of only 16. second district will be the fiercest The battle ground within the state. Congressman "Riley" Hall, who has not yet fairly warmed to the congressional work incident to a first term, will have a combined oppo-sition formidable enough to discourage the average farmer. But Mr. Hall has grit, political acumen and a pretty accurate knowledge of his district, so that this list of candidates already aspiring to supplant him does not bring dismay: Ex-Congressman Charles H. Mansur, John C. Piersal, W. S.

has had comparatively little opposition will be contested by other applicants for favors Representafrom the party. Ed. Turner and Bushrod M. Dilley, whose temporary residence in Oklahoma as an officer of the present administration does not take him out of the ring, will contest with Mr. Dockery. The complications in the Kansas City patronage fight, in which the charge is made and believed in certain portions of his district that Mr. Dockery was recreant to the in-

terests of his constituents, have involved him to an embarrassing degree. Congressman D. D. Burnes of the fourth district, another plurality member, and a new one, has as yet no serious opposition. His district is a peculiar one, and has been for so many years controlled by members of the Burnes family that opposition is at all times feeble. R. P. C. Wilson of Platte and Charles J. Booker of Andrew would

ke to succeed him. Mr. Tarsney of the fifth district, which includes Kansas City and the counties of Jackson and Lafayette, will have opposition, but his position in the patronage fight in the western district, which resulted in Mr. eleveland snubbing the entire delegation. with the rank and file. Three candidatestwo from the county and one from the city—Alex. Graves and J. S. Blackwell of Lafayette, and Marcy K. Brown of Kansas City, have announced their intention of contesting the nomination with Mr. Tarsney. The fifth was the "Kilkenny" district prior to Mr. Tarsney's advent into politics, and that the cats are contemplating a revival of the

old fights is pretty evident.

Representative DeArmond of the sixth district had an administration follower for an opponent until recently, when the sentiment of the district was so plainly shown that he withdrew from the race, with the ingenuous statement that the present repre-

John T. Heard, who represents the seventh district, will have active opposition for a renomination. State Senator Charles E. county, and E. C. O'Day of Greene are after him, with the prospect for more Richmonds exceedingly good. Mr. Heard's district is the famous "Tomahawk" one, which rambles over an exceeding large portion of the state. It is seven counties long and one county wide, with a crook at the north end of stove pipe which unfortunate man. or what not, wrestles with when the lambs are young. It gave him a plurality only in the last campaign.
"Sliver Dick" Bland represents thirteen

THE MISSOURI DEMOCRACY, back of him. N. D. Thurmond of Callaway, an ardent adherent of the administration is the only avowed candidate against the leader of the silver forces in the House. Champ Clark of the "Bloody Ninth," who was nominated only after two primary elections and three nominating conventions had been held, will have pronounced opposition. He is preparing for the contest by a vacation campaign of story telling and hand-shaking. Ex-Congressman R. H. Norton of Lincoln and C. E. Peers of Warren will

> the fourteenth and Mr. Morgan of the fif-teenth, luckier than their colleagues, have not yet any open opposition or announced candidates to fight.
>
> If the administration should continue a course of antagonism toward the present delegation and should it essay to return to the next Congress members more in harmony with its views upon finance, a rattling of dry bones, an array of scalping knives and then when the fray is ended

try conclusions with him.

Mr. Fyan of the thirteenth, Mr. Arnold of

the dead and maimed, may be expected in Missouri.

TWO IMPORTANT BILLS. Representative Martin Has Some Views on Pension Affairs. Representative Martin of Indiana, chair-

man of the committee on invalid pensions, today introduced two important pension bills in the House which probably mark the initiative of the fight which will be made against the methods of suspending pensioners, now in vogue in the pension office. The first prohibits the suspension of any pensioner until it has been conclusively proven that his pension was obtained by fraud. The bill declares that the granting of a pension shall give the pensioner a vested right to the extent of insuring to him his pension until the fraud has been established. The other bill provides for an appeal from the Secretary of the Interior to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Mr Martin said to Star reporter that there were the only a Star reporter that these were the only two general bills he has yet ready, but that there are other measures under consideration. He is very pronounced in his opposition on the subject of suspension of

THE BOOK OF ESTIMATES.

pensioners on suspicion.

Items That Are of Local Interest In-

If so, do you favor a graduated tax? What do you favor as the minimum of in-

come to be taxed? The World has asked the members of the Congress which meets today these three questions. Many were telegraphed to at their homes and responded by wire; many were found at Washington and interviewed there; but many were neither at home nor at Washington, but on their way to the capital. Very few of these could be reached. One hundred and seventy-one Representatives received the three questions. Of these seventy-one favor an income tax in some form, sixty-two oppose it, five are against it, but may reconsider, while thirty-three asked to be excused from expressing an

Political Feeling.

It was to be expected that democrats would favor the income tax as a general rule and republicans oppose it. The alliance men, of course, would favor it. The figures Stockwell, J. P. Butler, C. B. Crowley, A. on this point are quite instructive. They go H. Walter, P. S. Rader. to show that the republicans have lined up Alex. M. Dockery of the third district is another "plurality" Congressman whose renomination in a district wherein before he

the figures: For. Against. cided. mittal. Democrats ...61 19 Alliance 4

The Minimum.

Of the seventy-one answers favoring the income tax not many were specific as to the minimum of income to be taxed. The drift as the limit. Many insist that it shall not

most skilled laborers.

The majority of those who favor an income tax favor a graduated income tax.

The poll of the Senate was not so successful as that of the House. Of the twentyfive answers received six are in favor of the income tax and eight are against it, while eleven Senators decline to express an opin-

In the Trough of the Sen. From the Buffalo Express.

"Speaking of the foundering of the Dean Richmond," remarked the mariner, "a boat needs to be stanch to get into the trough of a heavy sea for any time without going

ten class. "A vessel is supposed to take heavy waves

head on, so that it strikes them with its nose or bow and leaves them scurrying astern," returned the sailor. "When the propelling power or steergear becomes disabled a boat drifts sideways before the wind, and, therefore, lies at length on the crest of a wave or in the hollow of two waves, instead of having her length split up and over two or more waves. This in itself might not make so much difference if the might not make so much difference if the seas taken broadside bore equally on all sides of the vessel, but the fact is that they are not so distributed. Part of the sea is likely to hit the stern and not take effect on the forward end at the same moment, so that the boat receives a severe wrench in responding to the action of the water. This frequently occurs until the craft is

Naval Movements.

The gunboat Bennington left Cevita Vecchia for Genoa yesterday. The Vesuvius, FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The following are the opening, the highest and the lowest and the closing prices of the New York stock market today, as reported by Corson & Macartney, members New York stock exchange. Correspondents Messrs. Moore & Schley, No. 80 Broadway: Stocks,
Stocks,
American Sugar, ptd.,
American Sugar, ptd.,
American Tobacco.
American Tobacco.
American Cotton Oil.,
Atchison.
Canada Southern.
Canada Pacific.
Ches. & Ohio.
C. C. & St. L.
Chicago, B. & Q.
Chic. & Northwestern.
Chicago Gas. Chic. & Northwestern.
Chicago Gas.
C. M. & St. Paul.
C. M. & St. Paul.
Chic. R. I. & Pacific.
Del., Lack. & W.
Delaware & Hudson.
Den. & Rio Grande, pfd
Dis. & Cattle Feed's.
General Electric.
Lake Shore. Erie...
Louis, & Nashviile...
Long Island
L., N. A. & Chicago
Manhattan Elevated... Michigan Central.
Missouri Pacific.
National Lead Co...
Nat. Corders Co... at. Cordage Co. at. Cordage pfd. ew Jersey Central. ew York Central. Y. & N. England. N. Y., C. & St. Louis. Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific pfd... Northern Pacific pfd.
North American
Ont. & Western.
Pacific Mail.
Phila. & Reading.
Pullman P. Car Co.
Richmond Teraninal.
Southern Pacific.
Texas Pacific.
Texas Pacific.
Union Pacific.
Wabash pfd.
Wabash pfd.
Whealing & J. F. Wabash pfd...
Wabash pfd...
Wheeling & L. E. pfd.
Wheeling & L. E. pfd.
Western Union Tel...
Wisconsin Central...

Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales—regular call—12 o'clock m.—American Graphophone, 100 at 2; 100 at 2; 77 at 2½. Washington Gas, 10 at 50.

Government Bonds.—U. S. 4s, registered, 1907, 112% bid, 113% asked. U. S. 4s, coupon, 1907, 113% bid, 114% asked.

District of Columbia Bonds.—20-year fund 5s, 106 bid. Water stock 7s, 1901, currency, 112 bid. 30-year fund 6s, godi, 112 bid. Water stock 7s, 1901, currency, 12 bid. 30-year fund 6s, godi, 112 bid. Water stock 7s, 1903, currency, 12b bid. 3.65s, funding, currency, 196½

Miscellaneous Bonds.—Washington at 1962 bid. Water Stock 7s, 1903, currency, 196½

Miscellaneous Bonds.—Washington at 1962 bid. Miscellaneous Bonds.—Washington at 1962 bid.

cluded in the List.

The annual estimates of appropriations submitted today by the Secretary of the Treasury to Congress contain a number of local items, among them the following: For additions to the gun plant, Washington and Georgetown R. R. conv. 6s, 2d, 136 bid, 144 asked. Washington and Georgetown R. R. conv. 6s, 100 bid. Washington Market Company Ist 6s, 105 bid. Washington Market Company Ist 6s, 105 bid. Washington Market Company Ist 6s, 105 bid. Washington Market Company Ist 6s, 106 bi

for lighting the Capitol grounds, \$26,000; electric light plant for the Senate, \$10,000; for buildings and grounds, government insane asylum, \$39,729; buildings and grounds, Beaf and Dumb Asylum, \$1,000; buildings and grounds, Howard University, \$1,500; repairs to court house, \$1,000.

In submitting the estimates for the repairs for the Winder building, amounting to \$5,485, Supervising Architect O'Rourke says: "I desire to state emphatically that while I do not consider the building in a dangerous condition the present time it shows many evidences of movements and is manifestly unfit for the purpose to which it is now applied. It should be torn down and replaced by a suitable structure. The estimates for the support of the District of Columbia are included of course, but these have already been published in The Starheretofore. The estimates for work on the Potomac river, reservoir and the aqueduct have also been published in The Starheretofore. The estimates for work on the Potomac river, reservoir and the aqueduct have also been published in The Star.

TAXING INCOMES.

Opinions of Members of Congress in Regard to the Proposition.

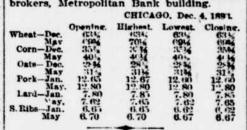
From the New York World, today.

Do you favor an income tax?

If so, do you favor an income tax?

If so, do you favor a graduated tax?

Chicago Grain and Provision Markets Reported by Silsby & Co., bankers and brokers, Metropolitan Bank building. CHICAGO, Dec. 4, 1891.



Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—Flour dull—western super, 85a2.15; do. extra, 2.25a2.75; do. family, 2.90a

PRAISE FROM NEW YORK.

The Fair is Over, but Chicago is Still Hitting Back.

From the Chicago Evening Post. "How much," sighs the New York Sun,

go has kept all of those things. New York proper work. But its mission in the has had no chance at them. But perhaps that is not the sense in

taken. No, we are sure of it, for later on it says, still speaking of this city: "If she of opinion, however, seems to be for \$5,000 will strive to behave herself hereafter, and be so low as to include the income of the hold on. The Sun proceeds: "She has a has American blood in her veins. She has hopeful features. She is rich. She is big. Oh, if she were only good!"

Thank you. We are glad to know New York app:eclates some of our qualities. obliged to her for the conditional offer of her forgiveness. But if she did not appreciate, if she did not offer to forgive, we should not care a

Chicago is the belle of the ball. She is so busy with her throng of admirers that she has no thought to devote to the crusty and spiteful old maid playing wallflower in "What do you mean by the trough of the sea?" inquired a member of the kindergarten class

"What do you mean by the trough of the sea?" inquired a member of the kindergarIf New York doesn't—well, New York has plenty of time to be critical, if she wants to be. Nobody is bothering her with com-

The Paradise of Bunco. From the London Illustrated News. What an admirable place for the cavallers

of industry of all kinds must Tunis be! A lady having had a dream there that whoever drank of the water in her cistern would escape cholera, 20,000 people passed would escape choiera, 20,000 people passed through her premises (at a penny a head) no couple of days. O Sancta Simplicitas! what a town that must be for the confidence trick and all the other little swindles that he would be supplied to the confidence trick and all the other little swindles been only 60,000. the Kearsarge, the Dolphin and several dence trick and all the other little swindles

SOUTHERN SUPERSTITIONS.

Some of the Beliefs of South Carolina Negroes. dence of The Evening Star.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 20, 1893. It is really remarkable how deep is the undercurrent of superstition in the nature of the negro. This is made manifest in the most surprising ways, and very little about the matter ever gets into print. But a few days ago an old negro woman here remarked, with a snift of contempt, "De perieece needn' think dey kin git dem nigger chicken stealers, fur dey allus carries black cats' bones." This led to inquiry, not only of the "ole mammy" in question, but of other negroes. It was found that there is a widespread belief among negroes who are superstitious that a particular bone in the tail of a perfectly black cat, when carried by any person, renders him or her invisible. The bone must be procured from a cat entirely 14 free of any white hairs and the animal must be placed in a pot alive and boiled. This much was found from the negroes themselves, Confirmation came in a strange way. A white man, a member of the local G. A. R. camp, was a stonecutter, and was disbefore he returned to work he was at the abled by a blast while at a quarry. Just the laborers, a negro ex-convict, cooking something in a covered pot. The negro pulled some bones out of a mass of bones, flesh and hair in the pot and tasted several of the bones. The much disgusted spectator found that the fellow was cooking a cat, which he had selected from several black ones brought to him, in order to get a certain bone of the tail. He acknowledged that he had placed the cat alive in the pot. A day or two since the writer passed by a negro house where there was quite a pile

his place the previous night and had taken away all his fowls. He laughed at the idea of the police ever seeing, much less catching, any properly equipped chicken thief.

If a negro cemetery is visited, some queer sights will be seen. Graves covered with sights will be seen. Graves covered with bits of glass, or shells, are by no uncommon. Some, of children, have on the mound many former toys. In some cases medicine bottles abound as ornaments, and in one cemetery in a city in this state a grave is covered with bottles which once contained lung balsam or medicine of that

character Recently a negro woman was arrested in Piedmont county, in North Carolina, for liv-ing unlawfully with a negro man. It turned out when the case came to court that she had a husband in South Carolina. When before the superior court she was convicted, and when asked if she had anything to say and when asked if she had anything to say, addressed the judge most earnestly, saying: "I didn' know I'd done no harm, jedge. I didn' know you all's ways up here." This woman had a belief that persons might marry in the various states without fear of any trouble. This, no doubt, grows out of the ry in the various states without lear of any trouble. This, no doubt, grows out of the fact that in slavery days not a few negroes sold to persons in other states remarried. On a court house door in the western part On a court house door in the western part of the state a negro posted the following: "Notus. I do hear for Did eney Body of takin in my wife Jaen—and sheltren Her fur she stold \$17.95c. of my mony and she has been a runing ever sence and if eney man takes her in I will handle him with the law this the 26 day of Oct." The man who posted this believed it would "draw his wife back."

The superstitious fear of "cunj'rers" is more widespread than most people know, or than the believers will admit. In the eastern or coast counties this is greater than elsewhere. It is said that this is due to the fact that the last slaves brought from Africa were taken to that section. The bottles filled with dried toads, lizards and other inpleasant things buried in the center of unpleasant things buried in the center of gateways or in paths are more numerous than people not superstitious have any idea of. Cases have occurred where such things were buried on all four sides of a house frequently left by its owner, and the fact was duly made known to the neighbors, and that the place was never entered save by the owner until the latter removed the small.

the owner until the latter removed the spell Of course, the great mass of the negroes are too intelligent to believe any o things, and they are doing a vast deal, as they have done, to stamp out such foolish The belief in "de rabbit's foot" is quite renerally known and with not a few persons

is most sincere. Persons who ofttimes would be ashamed to confess it carry a would be ashamed to confess if carry a rabbit's foot. Last year a Winston wag sent Adlai E. Stevenson, then a candidate for Vice President, what was alleged to be the "left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit." Since that time there has been a demand from many places north of Mason and Dixon's line for these queer charms. An old negro here, when told that Mr. Stevenson carried a rabbit foot, said: "Boss, it's boun' to do him good. Dey can't nuthin' stan' ginst de rabbit foot." To his mind Adlai was marked for a winner. for a winner.

The "hoodoo" is, or rather has come to be

a sort of vague term. The phrase regarding it is most commonly "dey put de thing on him;" "the thing" being a polite term for "hoodoo." The meaning is some sort of a apell which prevents success.

Among other superstitions are those which make it a most unfavorable thing to see a

black cat crossing one's path, or to turn back without making a "cross" in the street, road or path. The belief in witches is perhaps more general than any other, and an ex-Congressman tells of a case in this section within the past thirty years in which a witch was "killed" in a very strange fashion. A negro called on a "witch doctor," a very old woman and rea very old woman, and was told that the cause of the trouble was a witch and that she must be killed; that the only way possible to thus put her out of the way was to go into the woods and cut the figure of a person on the bark of a big pine tree, mark a cross on the body and shoot this with a silver bullet. the cross representing the witch's heart. The shooting was duly done in the presence of quite a number of per-sons. This occurred in the northern part of county. Cedar "balls" the pocket as a protection against witches. The negro belief in these is certainly fully matched by that of white men who carry in their pockets "buckeyes" and Irish potatoes, or who wear thick iron rings on their fingers as a preventing of their fingers as a preventive of rh

The "Code" and Pistol Carrying. From the Montgomery Advertiser. The code is a thing of the past in the

"New York has borne from Chicago this it. The time has been when it was worth south. Public opinion has done away with year!" We haven't noticed it. We have a man's reputation to refuse a challenge. yet to hear that New York bore anything Henceforth it will cost a man the goo from Chicago-that is, anything worth hav- opinion of the public to send one. The code ing; glory and honor, for instance. Chica- is annihilated. Public opinion has done its is not ended. Next it must take in hand the too prevalent habit of carrying concealed which the Sun expected its words to be man to walk abroad as though he expected taken. No, we are sure of it for left to be to commit murder, for that is habit in final analysis amounts to. There is rarely any necessity for a man to refrain from glaring at us, and put a bridle on her tongue, we shall forget her misdemeanors in the past." We like that! But hold on. The Sun proceeds: "She has a real heart. She has a sizable brain. She has a merican blood in her velocity.

The Ambitious Play-Writer.

Decidedly the ways of the aspiring playwright are peculiar. By the favor of leading manager, we are enabled to repro duce the following circular which has recently reached him in printed form, merely, of course, suppressing the real names: "Mr. Budding Dramatist would be pleased to show the manager of the Blank Theater

a thirty-minute farce. It will, perhaps, economize the letter-writing time of spectacle-wearing managers if they will kindly refer to the brief correspondence below."

The correspondence alluded to duly fol lows: "Dear Sir-Mr. So-and-so would be glad

to read your farce if you like to send it on, providing it is type-written." To this courteous invitation Mr. Budding Dramatist sends a reply which at once stamps him as the possessor of a neat and ready wit:
"Sir-The farce is not type-written. It is

contented little manuscript, and has no lesire to rise above the state in which it has pleased Providence to place it."

This is admirable; although one is at rather a loss to understand hy, if the manuscript has no desire to rise above the state in which, &c., the author should claim a manager's assistance to give it public per-

counties, composing the eighth representative district. He is one of the few who has a comfortable and reassuring majority has a comfortable and reassuring

In 1874 it was estimated that the number

Glove Sale Extraordinary, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 5.

We shall place on special sale several hundred dozen of LADIES' 4-BUTTON REAL FRENCH DRESSED KID GLOVES, in all colors and sizes, which were imported to sell at \$1.50, but owing to the manufacturer putting small buttons on them instead of larger ones, as we had ordered. we obtained such allowance that we shall offer the entire lot

At ooc. A Pair.

Tomorrow

TRIED ON AND WARRANTED SEE DISPLAY IN ONE OF OUR SHOW WE DOWS.

Louvre Glove Co..

NEAR 10TH ST. only exclusive Glove Store in Washing

A Popular Applause.

ceived so long by dealers profes to sell \$5 SHOES FOR \$1 that

Great Mark-down Of Reliable Footwear

We shall continue selling Short that are right in every way at

INAUGURATED LAST WEEK

So-called Bankrupt Prices.

to decrease our surplus stock, and,

"Deceptive Shoe Sales." Lambswool Cork Soles IOC. for Crochet Slippers.

Infants' Real Dongole Leather Turz sole Button Shoes. Storm Rubbers, 30C. Good quality.

Ladies' and Gents' Velvet Embroidered Site

Men's Tan Goat "Faust" Slippers. Men's Satin Calf Laced

Men's Good Quality \$1.65.

Five styles Ladies' Fine \$2.50 Hand-sewed Shoes.
Four styles Men's Genuine Cork sole Shoes.
Men's Triple Sole
Calf Boots.

and Galters.

\$2.65 6 different styles Men's

Cut This Out. ET Bearer will receive a useful "CHRISTMAS SOUVENIR" with pur-

This is to induce you to buy be

Wm. Hahn & Co.'s 930 AND 982 SEVENTH ST.

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notice-SHEETZ'S CANDIES and others. Their purity gives them that superior flavor. Our special Tuesday will be as fine

as all the rest. Our delicious WAFERS-all flavors-only 10 CENTS A BOX. SHEETZ FINE CANDIES, 10th and Fets.

Dyed In The Wool. F YOU, HAVE GARMENTS OR HOUSE. hold goods which you desire dyed fast colors or cleaned by our matchless pro-HERE. We execute only the finest work-TRensonable prices. Repairing done a

Anton Fischer, FINEST PROCESS DYEING AND SCOURING.

NATURAL PRESERVES BATORY'S NATURAL preserves, jellies, mincement and cranberry sauce are the best, the most carefully made, free of chemicals, superior to home-made or any English imported. Prices moderate. We have